

Dear Maria,

I regret very much  
being separated from you while  
you are still suffering from  
your late illness. If you were  
well & active as usual I should  
think little comparatively  
of it. If you thought his  
would benefit your health  
I wish you would pass a  
week with us. I know  
you will not feel the need  
of me while you have so useful,  
kind & efficient a nurse in  
Debra. I will send your  
usual letter & ask Debra  
to pass over with a fair  
degree of convenience. I hope  
you to have Elizabeth with  
us but conclude it will be  
best to have her specifically  
arranged previously. With  
your permission I shall

send her to school - The  
teacher boards in our house  
so Fuzzy can have advantages  
or that account or disadvantages  
as she would estimate  
them. Mrs. Lippett speaks  
highly of her & she is more  
or less to mind -

She is very quiet & still  
so although spending time  
very little to us as society  
last summer yet we had  
always a consciousness of  
their being with us -

The birds have been  
singing all the day long,  
at noon we had a short  
violent shower which confined  
our walk to the road that  
evening - Let me know  
more particularly that I can  
open & shut her you are  
it seems as if my interest

viewed in proportion to  
the distance -

Among the novelties he  
wishes a map of our state, some  
of my first scenes was for  
Stonegate & Massachusetts  
plan in our hands -

Feb 21<sup>st</sup> 1855 the most  
united to Abolish Slavery her  
young friend Abby is but her  
altogether in her a great  
household - I believe you allowed  
me few days to become  
"scratched" with sickness -  
Mother deserves her love to  
all -

Yours with love &  
affection,

M. G. C.

Friday eve -

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